tilled by a train.

om dance halls.

automobiles.

Marion.

Geneva.

lighted lamp.

as its headquarters.

Abbey street bridge.

breast. She may die.

membership of 500

died in the world war.

nival.

county

home.

them to market.

as bridge men.

tempted to board a freight train.

Emery Brouse, 12, son of a farme

James McClarren of Washington

township, Crawford county, shipped

three sheep to Cleveland. The pro-

ceeds of the sale was just 15 cents

less than the cost of transporting

Fire at Youngstown caused a loss

estimated at \$750,000. The old Ma-

honing Valley power house, a lumber

Car service on the Northern Ohio

Governor Davis sent to the senate

tees of Ohio State university: Law

succeed Guy Mallon of Cincinnati; O.

E. Bradfute of Xenia and J. F. Cun-

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company

of Akron paid \$299,010 into the office

of the secretary of state, under its re-

organization on a non-par basis, as al-

lowed by a recent legislative enact-

ment. It is the largest corporation

fee ever paid to the secretary of state.

At a special election in Port Clin-

ton a project for a new high school

building, to cost \$125,000, carried

with 944 voting for the issue and 174

James Payne, 55, wealthy farmer

of Castalia, Erie county, was seri-

ously hurt when a Lake Shore elec-

tric car struck a buggy in which he

Levi Ellis, 80, paroled prisoner

from the Ohio penitentiary, is in jail

stitution, having been arrested on a

charge of breaking up the home of

Milica Rogich, 2, died at Massillon

Three auto bandits made an unsue

cessful attempt to hold up the Na-

of Canton. They fled when the as-

Diamonds valued at \$5,000 com-

prised the loot of automobile bandits

who hurled a paving brick through a

Schuster company's jewelry store at

Cleveland and escaped in a fusiliade

of bullets from a gun in the hands of

William J. Bryan will address the

Charles F. Hardy, 48, engineer of

the Clifton school and head of the

Lockland gospel mission, was electro-

cuted when he grasped a live wire at

Frank Motto was found guilty of

murder in the first degree by a jury

of one woman and 11 men for the kill-

pay roll holdup by a gang of bandits

Florence E. Allen, the judge, immedi-

Jefferson club at Columbus May 23.

plate glass window in the Joseph J.

sistant cashier flashed a gun.

the manager of the store.

into a ditch filled with hot water.

against.

was riding.

Lewis Philby.

ningham of Cleveland, reappointed.

Brewery company damaged.

leaders and traction officials.

Grace Davy, Aug. 19 last.

died at Akron.

nti at the fall election

he sale of baseball pools.

Bank of Manchester, is dead.

Frank Staner drowned himself in the Muskingum near Marietta.

Alma Steman, 14, and Holman Pres

Nathan L. Glover, 78, founder of the

on, 6, were killed at Cincinnati by

Ohio Music Teachers' association,

John Galvin will be a candidate to

succeed himself as mayor of Cincin-

Frank Booher, 55, farmer, commit-

ted suicide at his home near Piqua

Findlay city council has authorized

the issuance of \$40,000 in bonds to

Miss Stella Evans, 32, died from in

The 112th aero squadron has been

A woman, identified by John Dona-

cide at Cleveland by leaping from the

Because she had been called a "tom

Canton chamber of commerce has

Trees were planted along the Na-

in commemoration of soldiers who

Andy Davis was sentenced at Co-

Aug. 26 for the murder of his wife,

the Coleman home, near Mansfield.

Twenty-seven ministers and 16

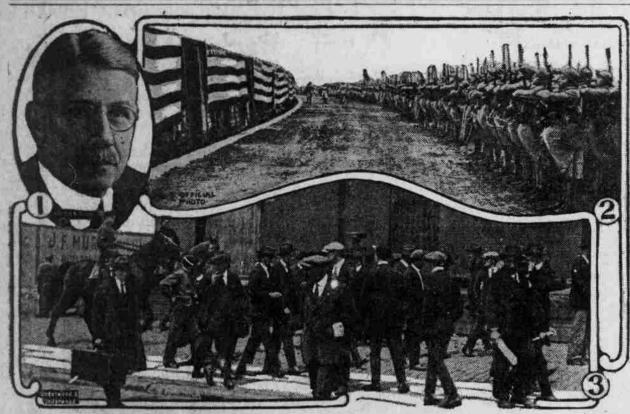
boy," Mary Feranamdis, 15, Cleve-

provide five new motor fire trucks.

juries received in falling from a sec

ond-story window of her home in

by shooting himself with a rifle.



1-E. Montgomery Reilly of Kansas City, appointed governor of Porto Rico. 2-Train load of bodies of American soldiers, exhumed from Sedan cemetery, saluted at Stenay by French regiment. 3—Police along New York's waterfront scattering pickets of strik-ing marine workers.

guards, offering to place these under

As for the reparations, Germany can

pay, and she will pay if she is com-

pelled to pay. But if there is any

way of wriggling out of paying, Ger-

many may be depended on to try it.

Only ill informed sentimentalists now

take any stock in the German wails of

poverty and threatened bankruptcy;

and mighty few people have any re-

maining confidence in German good

Before the end of May, it is be-

lieved, the allied supreme council will

meet again, either in Belgium or Italy,

the reparations payments and to take

up the problems of Upper Silesia. At

that session of the council the United

States will be represented, probably by

Ambassador Harvey, who has arrived

in England with promises of the close

co-operation of this country in the

task of readjusting the affairs of

Europe so far as they affect America,

at least. This is in accord with the

policy adopted by President Harding,

a policy which probably will not be

changed by the attacks on it already

being made by certain elements in the

senate. The fight in that body was

opened by La Follette of Wisconsin,

who introduced a resolution declaring

it to be the sense of the senate that the

United States should take no part in

European affairs under the Versailles

treaty, denouncing the pact and point-

ing out that it has been repudiated by

Ambassador Wallace in Paris last

week resumed his place in the ambas-

sadors' council, which is trying to set-

tle the Upper Silesia embroglio; and

Roland Boyden again took his old

place on the reparations commission,

under instructions from Washington.

At this writing the situation in Up-

ever, despite reports of an armistice

and statements by Korfanty, leader of

the Polish insurgents, that an agree-

ment with the allies had been reached.

by, forbidden by the French to make

full use of their armed civilian forces

there and are reported to have defeat-

ed the Poles in the Cosel district, east

of the Oder river. At Ratibor and

Rosenberg, also, there was severe

fighting. The Poles were using heavy

artillery and other guns they had cap-

tured from the Italian plebiscite force,

and the Germans had batteries pro-

vided by the Italians for defensive

use. It was fairly evident that the

French were at least tacitly supporting

the Poles, and there was reason to be-

lieve that if the British and Italians

could restrain the German civilian

forces a temporary truce could be ar-

ranged pending the settlement of the

entire controversy by the supreme

council or the League of Nations. The

Poles feel they have been "double

crossed" by the allies, about Teschen,

about the Ukraine, about Danzig, and

now about Upper Silesia; and their

patience was exhausted. Those who

are informed concerning the treatment

Poland has received are inclined to

Others look on her action at this time

as another example of the impetuous

and unruly behavior that has been

The allies are about to emphasize

their aloofness from the struggle be-

tween the Greeks and the Turkish Na-

tionalists in Asia Minor. Dispatches

from Constantinople say the allied

high commissioners, generals and ad-

mirals there have decided to proclaim

the neutrality of that city and of the

Bosporus and the Dardanelles while

characteristic of Poland in the past.

sympathize with her in this instance.

the senate and the American people.

discuss the modalities for securing

the control of French authorities.

By a vote of 63 to 28 the senate last

week passed the emergency tariff bill.

Only one Republican-Moses of New

Hampshire stood fast with the oppo-

sition, and seven Democrats were

found with the majority. The senate

and house conferees at once began

provision for continuing the war time

The house passed the army appro-

priation bill, but it refused to recede

from its determination to make the

army small. The measure provides for

an army of only 150,000 men, and an

amendment was adopted which author-

izes the secretary of war to discharge

until that limit has been reached. It

is likely there will be a prolonged con-

test with the senate over the size of

the army, and possibly a veto by the

President Harding has fixed things

extent use its judgment in appointing

postmasters. He has issued an order

affecting about 12,000 postoffices of the

izing the selection of any one of the

a guaranty of efficiency in fact."

Publication of the slacker lists ha

have discontinued it because it was

be removed from the lists without the

authorization of the department af

As for the most offensive of all the

slackers, G. C. Bergdoll, the war de

partment intends to keep after him un-

remittingly until it brings him back

from Germany and punishes him,

Such is the statement of General

March, chief of staff, to the house

committee investigating the escape of

the draft dodger. The inquiry, which

has brought out many acrimonious ac-

cusations, seems to be narrowing down

so that the blame for the escape of

Bergdoll will be placed on Clarence

Gibboney, one of the slacker's at-

torneys, since dead, and the two ser-

geants from whose custody Bergdoll

Another crisis drew near in the

British coal strike last week. The

transport workers decided that no for

eign coal should be unloaded in the

United Kingdom, promising aid in this

ter with the railway workers. The

entry of foreign coal for vital pur-

began concentrating soldiers and sail-

ors in the areas where trouble might

be expected. Robert Williams, lead-

er of the transport workers, said:

stop the importation of coal."

"The embargo will be maintained even

According to foreign correspondents

the British government has offered

the Sinn Fein leaders a new peace

proposition which the latter seem

willing to accept. Ireland is offered

all the rights possessed by any self

governing member of the empire, in-

cluding full fiscal autonomy and full

control of its judiciary and police,

and the annual tribute of £18,000,000

will be abandoned. Arrangements for

defense by the army and navy are left

should not be prevented, and

got away.

poses

their cases at Washington.

begun in various parts of the

President if the house wins.

enlisted men upon their application

restrictions on imports of dyestuffs.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany, With a New Ministry, Accepts Allies' Ultimatum Unconditionally.

FRANCE IS STILL SKEPTICAL

Poles and German Civilians Fighting in Upper Situala-Senate Passes Emergency Tariff Bill-House Ingists on Small Army-Slacker Lists Given Out

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Germany has surrendered again, Unconditionally and completely, she has accepted the demands of the allies, supreme council, and has promised to carry out the terms of the ultimatum without delay.

There had been little doubt of this result, but the trouble was to find a cabinet that would assume the responsibility and perhaps odium of yielding to the inevitable. After several leaders had declined the job, Dr. Wirth, minister of finance in the Febrenbach cabinet and leader of the Centrist party, agreed to become chancellor and foreign minister, selected the rest of the cabinet and had it acquiesce in the demands of the allies. Then he went before the reichstag and said, among other things:

"There is no possibility for us other than acceptance or rejection. The victhat we declare our readiness to bear in voluntary labor the heavy financial burdens demanded year by year. Refusal would, however, mean surrendering the basis of our entire industrial | The Germans in the region and near activities, and, as a consequence, diserment of our economic body, al- actual war on the Poles, are making ready so greatly weakened, and the

hackling of our entire industrial life." Thereupon the reichstag, by the rather small majority of 221 to 175, voted to accept the ultimatum. The German government's reply to the ultimatum was telegraphed at once to Premier Layd George, who wired it to all the overnments concerned. He then annced it to the house of commons, which received the news with cheers. In France satisfaction over the surrender of Germany was lessened by the smallness of the majority vote in the reichstag and the feeling that the Wirth ministry cannot last long. The French are still skeptical of Berlin's good faith, and propose to maintain their forces on the Rhine at sufficient strength to occupy the Ruhr until It becomes evident that Germany will carry out the terms of the ultimatum Dr. Wirth's reply commits the Germans absolutely to this course. In it

"The German government is fully resolved, first, to carry out without reserve or condition its obligations as defined by the reparations commission.

"Second, to accept and carry out without reserve or condition the guarantees in respect of those obligations prescribed by the reparations commis-

"Third, to carry out without reserve or delay the measures of military, naval and aerial disarmament notified to the German government by the al-Hed powers in their note of January 29, 1921, those overdue to be completed at once and the remainder by the pre-

"Fourth, to carry out without reserve or delay the trial of war criminals and to execute the other unfulfilled portions of the treaty referred to in the first paragraph of the note of the allied governments of May 5."

The chief stumbling block, hitherto, in the process of disarmament of Germany has been the determination of Bavaria to maintain its civil-military organization. It is understood now Bavarian authorities have promsed that that body shall be disbanded immediately, though another report | gora. The scheme was uncovered in time and many arrests of Bolsheviki has it that Bavaria is to negotiate directly with France concerning civilian | were made,

China Would Rouse World's Popular

Opinion to Opposition to Anglo-

Japanese Treaty.

New York .- China is seeking the

to prevent the renewal of the Anglo-

Simpson, adviser to the president of

China and statistician to the Chinese

government, declared in a statement

the warfare between the Greeks and Turks continues. Greece will be asked to remove her warships from territorial waters and will not longer be able to use the city as a base. Her forces on the Brusa and Ismid fronts must be supplied by way of Rodosto. The difficulty in understanding the situation in the Near East is illustrated by the news that the Russian soviet authorities, who were supposed to be supporting Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, have been plotting against him with the object of establishing a soviet republic in An-

Premier Meighen and other Canadian officials, said he had been commissioned by the Chinese government as support of public opinion in the Uni- trenty. He was instructed, he added, ted States and the British dominions | to use his discretion in seeking to create public sentiment against the trea-Japanese treaty, Bertram Lenox ty's renewal on the ground that it

SEEKS SUPPORT OF NATIONS, made public here. Mr. Simpson, who | formed, Mr. Simpson declared, that recently arrived from Canada, where the phrase "regional understandings" he discussed the treaty question with in article 21 of the covenant of the League of Nations was selected by British and Japanese statesmen with the purpose of later contending that its official spokesman in regard to the the Anglo-Japanese treaty was such a "regional understanding" with respect to China.

a united Ireland.

worth 30 lire."

Mr. Simpson declared that China has sent a special delegate to Paris and Geneva to protest against the inclusion of such a clause in the revised

tended to give moral support to Japan China has been confidentially incovenant.

Premier Giolitti Optimistica as to the Successful Solving of Problem Country Is Facing.

eve of the general elections, which | plunged.

SEES ITALY'S FUTURE BRIGHT | will give Italy a new chamber of depu-

for "further encroachments on China."

"The acid test in financial recuperation has been administered to all nations that took part in the World war," he declared. "Their problem was to Rome, Italy.—Italy looks into the restore their financial equilibrium from future with confidence, despite the the rulnous depths of expenditures losses she sustained in the war and caused by that struggle. Italy faced the burden her people are carrying at | that problem, stood that test and gave present, Giovanni Giolitti, the premier, substantial proof of her ability to redeclared to the Associated Press. Sig- store herself from the almost hopenor Glolitti's statement, given on the less chaos into which she was lire, while at one time the dollar was

"Everything has been done that Italy might resume her place financial- the rifle range, Camp Sherman, when ly, and the people have accepted their a building fell on his back as he was task and borne it. Italy is now on her way to complete recovery. Adverse exchange rates have sent the Italian lira downward to record figures. During my administration. through dogged striving and prudent management of expenditures, the Italian lira has increased in value until today the dollar is valued at only 19

STATE SIFTINGS

A new Democratic club is being rganized at Canton Tiffin school teachers are seeking an increase in salaries.

Fire at Milford destroyed the John Clark flour mill. Loss \$35,000.

All schools in Newark were closed because of the smallpox epidemic. Roland Hanna, 9, was drowned in the canal at Lockland, near Cincinnati

Ohio Medical association is on record as against the use of beer as a medicine J. R. Harris of Martins Ferry was

America. Mrs Rose Roder died at Akron as the result of the accidental discharge of a revolver.

elected president of the Foresters of

Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Toledo has been appointed bishop of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland. Mayor Asap R. Jones of Elyria filed a petition announcing that he is a candidate for a third term. Robbers gained entrance to the Wolff Clothing company, Portsmouth, and escaped with goods valued at \$1,500

At Youngstown Joseph Mollo, inappeared from his home near Wildicted for murder of Joseph Laguasmington. His automobile was found tia, pleaded guilty to a charge of manat Xenia. slaughter. Formation of a Boy Scout council

has been completed in Wapakoneta, died of burns suffered when she fell Richard E. Bossel probate judge, was chosen president. Rev. H. Russell Clem resigned as pastor of the Christian church, assigned to the national guard of

their efforts to reach agreement, the Springfield, to accept a call to Greensboro, S. C. only radical difference being over the Reductions ranging from 111/2 to 20 anti-dumping and currency revaluation per .t on the price of tires were lek as his wife, Clara, committed suisections, which were rewritten by the announced by the Goodyear Tire and senate committee, which also made

Rubber company. Farmers in a conference with Lorain milk dealers refused to grant a reduction in the price of milk asked by the dairymen.

More than 150 delegates are expected at the international convention of gospel mission workers in Akron, May 22 to 27. Campaign to rase \$50,000 for new buildings at Ashland college was over-

subscribed the first day of a scheduled 10-day campaign. Fifteen persons were arrested in raids at Lorain upon 14 soft drink cafes. They are charged with vio-

lating the Crabbe act. Charles Bosner, 42, Bellefontaine. so the administration can to a certain was shot and seriously wounded, it is charged, by his wife, Mrs. Frances Bosner, who is under arrest,

Grocery store of D. A. Mason in first, second and third classes, author-Malvern, a village south of Canton, was dynamited and the building badly first three applicants on the eligible damaged by the explosion. No clew. list as determined by open competitive Isaac Bails brought suit for divorce examinations. Under an order of in Athens county courts against his President Wilson the one at the head wife, Ruth. They were married 51 of the list had to be appointed. Presiyears ago and have 10 grown chil- tory, Norwalk, with a damage of \$8,dent Harding said the new arrangement was made to permit business

Skull fracture, suffered when a training and experience to be considpitched ball struck him behind the at Granville when temporary bleachered, and so that the choice would not left ear, caused the death of Henry be based merely on "a cloistered, Guntzelman, 17, printer apprentice, pas collapsed during the annual carscholastic examination which might reat Cincinnati. sult in a high grade in theory, but not

Andy Surgent was indicted at St. Clairsville on a charge of first degree of lemon extract was held by the cormurder in connection with the death oner to have caused the death of of Mrs. Augusta Burkhard and her daughter, Lillian, at Martins Ferry. country, but some newspapers already A board of arbitration was selected to consider wage differences between

found the lists as supplied by the war the Steubenville, East Liverpool and department were woefully faulty, in-Beaver Valley Traction company and cluding the names of many men who its motormen, conductors and barn served their country patriotically in the war. Such names, according to Structural iron workers, who have a ruling of the department, cannot

been on strike in Cincinnati since November, have returned to work at a reduced scale of wages. They agreed ter the injured persons have proved to become members of the Cincinnati wage adjustment board. Julian Swartz, 20, of East Liver-

pool, freshman at Ohio Northern university at Ada, is dead as the result of a bullet wound, said to have been received accidentally. The authorities are investigating the shooting. C. J. West, Ohio agricultural statistician, said that 47,093 tons of beet sugar, approximately 20 pounds per capita, were produced in the state during 1920. This is an increase of nearly 9,000 tons over the production

of 1919, according to West. Salaries of school teachers as general proposition should be next year what they have been in this, in the opinion of Vernon M. Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction, expressed in a letter to superintendents and boards of education.

Helen Cox Mahoney, daughter of Former, Governor James M. Cox, died at her home in Dayton, the result of to the miners and taking up the mata cold that developed into pneumonia. Her husband, Daniel J. Mahogovernment was determined that the ney, is general manager of the Dally News of Dayton, owned by Mr. Cox. W. W. Durbin, Democratic state chairman, through Attorneys T. S. Hogan and GA B. Okey, Columbus, filed with Secretary of State Smith and Attorney General Price applications for approval of referendum petiif disease results. The remedy is to tion forms against the reorganization law. Smith refused forthwith and Price also is expected to do so. Mandamus suit then will follow.

At Toledo Ira Marcum, Sidney Vangunten and Henry A. Robare were sentenced to serve life terms on their pleas of guilty to the slaying of Edward Smith on April 2 Will of Mrs. Eleanor C U. Alms

of Cincinnati left \$2,000,000 to go into a trust for the benefit of educational, charity, art, musical and recreational institutions in that city Three strangers, posing as oversea eterans engaged in raising money

open for discussion. A condition to the offer is that both north and south for the relief of wounded soldiers, at Urbana awaicing return to the in-Ireland must accept it as a final setcollected \$35 at Lima before it was tlement and must work together as made known that they were impostors. Ohio senate recessed until May 27

> while the house adjourned sine die. No solution of the taxation problem was found. Limited picketing will be permitted at the plant of the Mullins Body com-

pany of Salem, according to a decision by Federal Judge D. C. Westen-In a brief on pehalf of the Colum uss Railway, Power and Light com-

pany, filed at Columbus, the company asks an accounting of claims aggregating \$757,621.66 against E. W. Clark & Company of Philadelphia, former nanagers of the company. Private John Grzywonowicz of De troit was probably fatally injured at

helping move it. Bucyrus will not get the state institute for the feeble-minded author- his home near Cincinnati.

ized by the last general assembly. The supreme court held that the old board of administration had no right to enter into a contract for 1,418 ing of W. S. Sly, shot to death in a acres of land near Bucyrus last December, because it failed to get from at Cleveland on Dec. 31 last. Miss the state auditor a certificate that the state treasurer had a balance ately sentenced Motto to be electroample for the purchase 1 cuted on Aug. 20

Births at Canton during April ex-IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL eded deaths by 80. William Draiham, 27, Toledo, was

Junday Jchool Mayor of Lima would bar children Canton police have opened war on esson v F. M. Harover, 79, president of the

(S. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 29 CHRIST PICTURES A REAL NEIGHBOR.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 10:25-37; Acts 2: GOLDEN TEXT-Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; love therefore is the fulfill ment of the law.—Rom. 13:10. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Prov. 25:18; Matt. 25:31-40; Rom. 13:8-10; 15:1, 2; Eph.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of a Man Who Helped.

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Good Samaritan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

Through the efforts of the Geneva I. Christ Questioned (Luke 10:25-29). chamber of commerce the Little 1. By whom (v. 25). A certain law-Giant motor truck will be made in yer. He was not a lawyer in the modern sense of that term: most nearly Eliver J. Fisher, 40, farmer, has discorresponds to our theological profes-

2. The purpose of (v. 25). It was to tempt Jesus as to whether He was Mrs. Alice Hites, 63, Bellefontaine, really learned in the law; and also to entrap Him to show Him to be heterodown a stairway while carrying a

3. The question (v. 25), "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Though a lawyer, his theology was defective. Ohio, and Columbus has been named He thought eternal life was to be obtained by doing. The very words he used involve a contradiction. An inheritance is not obtained by doing, but by being.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 26-29). He cited him to the law. This is the proper place to send one who is expecting to land, shot herself through the left get eternal life by doing. The lawyer answered well, for supreme love to God and love to one's neighbor as he opened a campaign for 1,500 new loves himself is the sum total of humembers. The organization now has man obligation. "This do and thou shalt live." But this is the very thing he could not do. Man needs God's entional highway in Montgomery county abling grace to love at all; so he stood condemned by his own conscience enlightened by the law. He set out to trap Jesus, and now he is caught in a lumbus to die in the electric chair trap, and in order to justify himself he said to Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" The question is answered in the Willard Coleman, 24, is dead and story of the Good Samarltan.

Alonzo Coleman, 62, was probably fa-II. Playing the Neighbor (vv. 30-37). tally burned in a fire which destroyed In this story of the Good Samaritan the question is shifted so as to make clear that the supreme question is not, elders enrolled for the opening of the "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose seventy-sixth annual session of the neighbor am I?" Tiffin classes of the Reformed church.

To be a neighbor is-A garage, two automobile trucks 1. To see those about us who need and three automobiles were destroyed help (v. 33). We should be on the by fire at the Norwalk auto parts faclookout for those in need of help; and love is keen to discern need. 2. Have compassion on the needy (v.

Scores of lives were endangered 33). Since Christ is the compassionate One, all who have His nature will be ers on the Denison university camlikewise moved when they see need. 3. Go to those in need (v. 34). The personal touch many times is more im-Alcoholism induced by consumption portant than material aid. It is easier to give money than personal aid. The true neighbor gives both.

4. Bind up wounds (v. 34). 5. Set the helpless ones on our beasts Frank Hunt of Springfield and Mike while we walk (v. 34). Willingness to Egan of Milford Center were killed near Middletown when struck by a deny ourselves in order to help others is a proof of the genuineness of love. Big Four train. They were employed 6. Bring to the inn and take care of | that we ever help him, the unfortunate (v. 34). The true Liberated at Marion after being ar neighbor is not spasmodic in his giving

rested the night before for illegal train-riding, Howard Bessenger, 21, 7. Give money (v. 35). It costs much Cleveland, was killed when he atto be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; it cost Jesus Christ near Sherman, Summit county, was shot and instantly killed while he and His life. May we go and do likewise! great deal. III. The Behavior of the Early a playmate, Roland Grant, 13, were shooting frogs in a pond near their

Church (Acts 2:44-47). 1. They were together (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized into the one body of which Christ was head by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13). The onesness of the body was symbolized by the breaking of bread. Such unity is only possible to believers in Christ, that is, those regenerated by the Holy Ghost, To get unity, therefore, in the neighbor-

hood we must get people to be saved. yard, 10 houses and a garage were destroyed and the plant of the Smith 2. Had a community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all Traction and Light company traction men as every man had need. This system, which has been tied up by a proved that they were under the powstrike of 1,100 platform employes, has er of the Holy Spirit, that is, that been resumed as the result of an arbithe supernatural was being manifest; tration agreement reached by union for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possession. A neighborhood cannot be made Christian by getting people to practice these things: raththe following appointments as truser when it is made Christian these things will follow as evidence that rence Laybourne of Springfield, to divine transformation has taken place. The Holy Spirit can thus unite around

Jesus Christ members of all nations and constitute a true brotherhood. 3. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). Those who were really born again have no ulterior motive. What they seem to be, they really are. Unsaved men and women are controlled by selfish motives; they seek their own, not another's good. This they do while feigning love for others.

4. Praising God and having favor with all the people (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people and induced them to yield themselves to God, who added daily such as were being saved.

Those in the Grave Shall Hear, As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself; and hath given him authority to execute judgment also, because he is the Son of man. Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves from burns suffered when she fell shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life .- John V. varre Deposit bank at Navarre, south

Blessedness.

Christ came to bless; again and again He cries, "Blessed are ye," and the blessedness goes ever progressively, increasing along the way which the Saviour points out; and if we continue walking in that way, we become more and more capable of receiving that blessedness.-Stier,

Deal Not Treacherously. The Lord, the God of Israel, saith that He hateth putting away; for one tovereth violence with his garment, saith the Lord of hosts; therefore take heed to your spirit, that ye deal not treacherously.-Malachi 2:16.

Let the Power of My Lord Be Great. And, I beseech thee, let the power of my Lord be great, according as thou hast spoken, saying, the Lord is longsuffering, and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression. -Numbers 14:17, 18.



CHARLIE CROW.

"Caw, caw, caw," said Charlie Crow. "Caw, caw, caw," he said again a And a little bit later still he began

once more to call out as he flew "Caw, caw, raw!" "What is the matter with you?"

asked Clarence Crow. "I'm thinking of how fine my black shining feathers look in the bright sunlight. I'm thinking of the dark purple shades that are in them. I'm thinking of my wings which are about as long as my tail.

"I'm thinking how handsome a crow Being a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
Who is My Neighbor?

The thinking how handsome a crow
is Mrs. Crow. She dresses just as I
do. She doesn't wear quite such a shining kind of black feather as I do, That is because she goes to the Birds' Lady Feather Makers.

"They make the Bird ladies their feathers and they make quieter feathers than the Bird Gentlemen Feather

"I've been thinking of all that." "Fine thoughts," said Clarence Crow. "Caw, caw, caw, those are fine thoughts of yours, Charlie."

"Glad to have you agree with me," said Charlie. "That is always very pleasant." "Well, now," Charlie continued, "it

would be well if we helped the farmer in our usual spring way." "Ah," said Clarence, "it is the only time we do help the poor dear."

"Why is he a poor dear?" asked Charlie. "Or why do you call him that? "I don't feel sorry for the farmer Not in the least. He can eat all his own corn if he wants to and no one

pleases about everything. "He can eat up every scrap of grain he has if he wants to and no one wil

will bother him. He can do just as he



say, 'Run away, farmer, or I'll make a scarecrow which will make you run

"For the farmer never tells himself to run away and he never makes a scarecrow for himself. So I don't feel sorry for him, not in the least, not in the least at all."

"Well," said Clarence, "the reason I said he was a poor dear, or the reason I had for calling him a poor dear was because it is only in the spring

"It is quite true that in the spring we eat the worms and bugs in the ground which he plows for the early "We go flying along and we go down

on the ground and we get such good bugs and things. That helps him a

"But later on we don't help him so much. We take just what we can, and we help ourselves! Of course we don't just go along in the springtime to help him. We like the good meals we get and then, too, we might as well see that the ground is in fine shape for planting, for we like what is planted, and we like to see it grow!" "No matter." said Charlie, "we do

help him in the springtime. We help him a great deal. "And I think it is fine that we do, caw, caw, I think it is fine.

"We're regular old robbers anyway. We're a pretty bold, bad lot! "After the little crows come we just go marketing and hunting for everything and we don't care whom we rob

"We don't care where we get our food, nor how! That is the way with the crows. "And when folks hear us calling

'Caw, caw, caw,' they don't know whether we've just been robbing someone or are just going to rob someone or have, for a change, not been robbing anyone. "Of course we know what our own sounds mean, but we aren't going to

let them know them if we can prevent it. "Caw, caw, caw, we won't let them know about our sounds and their

meanings." "Caw, caw, caw," said Clarence, "we won't do that!"

Roses and Thorns.

Rosebushes have thorns, and if you're going to pick roses you must not be surprised if you get your fingers pricked now and then. Boys and girls who think they can pick the pleasant things out of life, like plums out of a pudding, and escape all that is hard and disagreeable, are bound to be disappointed. Enjoy the pleasant things and make the best of the hard ones. You cannot have one without the other.-Girls' Companion. Large Choice.

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And Costs Much More "What is the difference between i cook and a chef?" "A cook," replied Mr. Cumrox, "tries to please you. A chef makes you ent things whether you like 'em or not.

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